

title

Eric Klasson, the meet's wrestling.
...who has been slowed by a
...pinned Klasson in last
...championship. Two weeks ago,
...soundly defeated Klasson, a
...Iowa City High School grap-
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...State's Dave Ruckman upset
...ed Dave Fitzgerald of Iowa, 4-
...finals of the 167-pound divi-
...Ruckman spent most of the
...177 pounds before going down

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lost his first match to eventual
n Mark Schmitz of Wisconsin,
settled-back to earn third place.

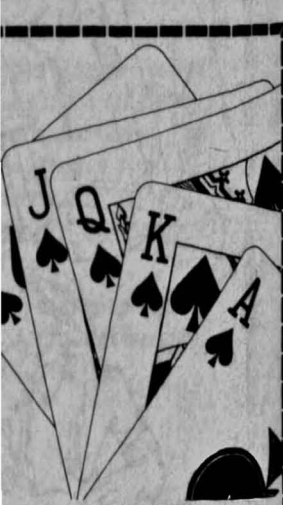


The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes
s to win the game.

ending

air to put the blame on the
...
...were talking about Iowa
...its share of the conference
...situation similar to last season.
...in the final week of the season,
...Iowa lost two straight games,
...g Indiana to win the conference

I don't see how Iowa can win it
his game," Delaney said. "I
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nally ready for the final two



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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, March 2, 1982

Instructor receives threats after test

By Nancy Lonergan
and Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writers

A controversy surrounding threats directed against a UI professor after students were given failing grades for allegedly cheating on an exam is under investigation by the associate dean of the College of Engineering.

A report was filed with UI Campus Security on Feb. 25 covering an incident involving three UI students who allegedly threatened Professor E. D. Eyman of the College of Engineering, according to Lt. Gene Overton of Campus Security.

Two students were caught cheating during an exam administered by Eyman and three teaching assistants on Friday, Feb. 19. The exams were taken from the students after the test period.

The students then threatened Eyman, but the professor would not elaborate on the type of threats. Another student's exam was found to be identical to the two students and was informed he had been caught cheating and he, too, made threats, Eyman said.

The names of the students could not be released.

NO DISCIPLINARY action has been taken on the matter, said Paul D. Scholz, associate dean of the College of Engineering. "Evidently this case of cheating may have resulted in a threat and we're looking into it," he said.

While cheating is not a new disciplinary problem within the college, there is no standard procedure for dealing with personal threats, Scholz said.

According to senior Joe Cahill, who is in Eyman's Introduction to Electrical Science class, some students were asked to hand over their completed tests because they were cheating.

The following Wednesday afternoon Eyman appeared uneasy and told the class he was nervous but did not say why, Cahill said.

See Threat, page 6



United Press International

Sign of the times

Thousands of college students spent the day in Washington Monday urging members of Congress to reject proposed cuts in financial aid programs. The ob-

bylists were encouraged by House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who told them, "You can stop this program of cuts." See story, page 3.

Record-high jobless rate seen in Iowa

DES MOINES (UPI) — The 6.9 percent unemployment rate reported by Job Service of Iowa for January is the highest in the more than 30 years that the state has been tabulating jobless figures, state officials said.

The record-breaking figures released Monday brought renewed Democratic calls in the Iowa Legislature for immediate action to create jobs and gave further evidence the state's unemployment fund is headed for bankruptcy by April.

"There should be an effort to do something about unemployment now," said House Minority Leader Donald Avenson, D-Oelwein.

The rate in January jumped by 1.6 percent from the previous month. The number of employed Iowans slid to 1,258,400, or about 50,200 less than the number of workers who held jobs in the state in December.

Gary Broherd, labor market specialist for Job Service, said the increased rate was the result of layoffs in manufacturing industries and seasonal influences on construction, retail trade and educational sectors of the economy.

Broherd also said the worst is not over. He said January's rate "is greatly affected by temporary layoffs and more of these are anticipated."

THE 6.9 PERCENT unemployment rate topped the previous high mark of 6.2 percent set in August 1980.

Job Service reported there are 92,900 unemployed workers in the state, a jump of 19,900 from December's total. The state's jobless rate in December was 5.3 percent.

The January unemployment rate was more than a percentage point higher than the same period a year ago when unemployment hit 5.7 percent, Broherd said.

Broherd said major layoffs in the farm machinery and construction equipment manufacturing industries

See Unemployment, page 6

Leading indicators dip again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government said Monday its most sensitive economic barometer, the leading indicators, pointed down in January for the ninth consecutive month, but the administration said a spring recovery is still possible.

The Commerce Department reported its composite index of leading economic indicators for January declined 0.6 percent, but only after the department took the unprecedented step of excluding one of its components — a sharp decline in the average workweek influenced to a large extent by bad weather.

Without the special adjustment, the index would have plunged by 2.8 percent, the worst drop in over seven years.

In addition, December was revised to show a 0.3 percent decline, instead of a 0.6 percent improvement.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, who with other administration members has been promising an economic upturn this spring, insisted this still could come true.

"THE FACT that the indicators were on the minus side in January is not inconsistent with forecasts of a second-quarter recovery in the

See Economy, page 6

Board to consider rezoning plan

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

A zoning change that would permit commercial development on 16 acres of unincorporated land near the intersection of Highway 1 and Freeway 518 is scheduled for final consideration at tonight's meeting of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

But Iowa City does not want the parcel's zoning changed until it can be incorporated into the city, because commercial development — such as a hotel — would most likely be connected to the city's water and sewer systems.

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin wrote the board Feb. 5 to relay the Iowa City Council's recommendation that the property be voluntarily annexed and then rezoned by the city.

The land involved is located about one-half mile southwest of Iowa City in West Lucas Township, near where Freeway 518 is slated to intersect with Highway 1.

ACCORDING TO records in the Johnson County Auditor's office, landowners of the tract include Iowa City lawyer Charles Barker, Earl Yoder, local real estate agent Edward Thomas and George Nagle Jr. Yoder owns one-half of the land and the others each own one-sixth, records show.

The group owns 20 acres zoned for commercial use located next to the 16-acre tract.

Barker filed the zoning application in February 1980, asking the supervisors to change the zoning from urban residential to highway commercial.

If the application is approved, it would allow for development of businesses such as hotels and restaurants on the property.

According to Berlin's letter, the council agrees with plans to identify the property for future commercial use, but believes it is appropriate for the land to be annexed by Iowa City to "facilitate providing the necessary utilities required by such develop-

ment."

City planner Jud TePaske said recently it is entirely likely that owners might voluntarily agree to annexation.

TePaske added that there is a fear that utilities built under less stringent Johnson County regulations might not conform to city standards and could cause problems in the future.

BY ANNEXING the land before rezoning, TePaske said, city officials could ensure that any construction would be subject to Iowa City building standards.

On March 10, 1980, the Johnson County Health Department recommended to the county zoning commission that any commercial establishment on the 16 acres be connected to the city's water and central sewer system.

Records of an April 14, 1980, public hearing held by the Johnson County Zoning Commission show that Barker stated the property owners had no intentions of annexing.

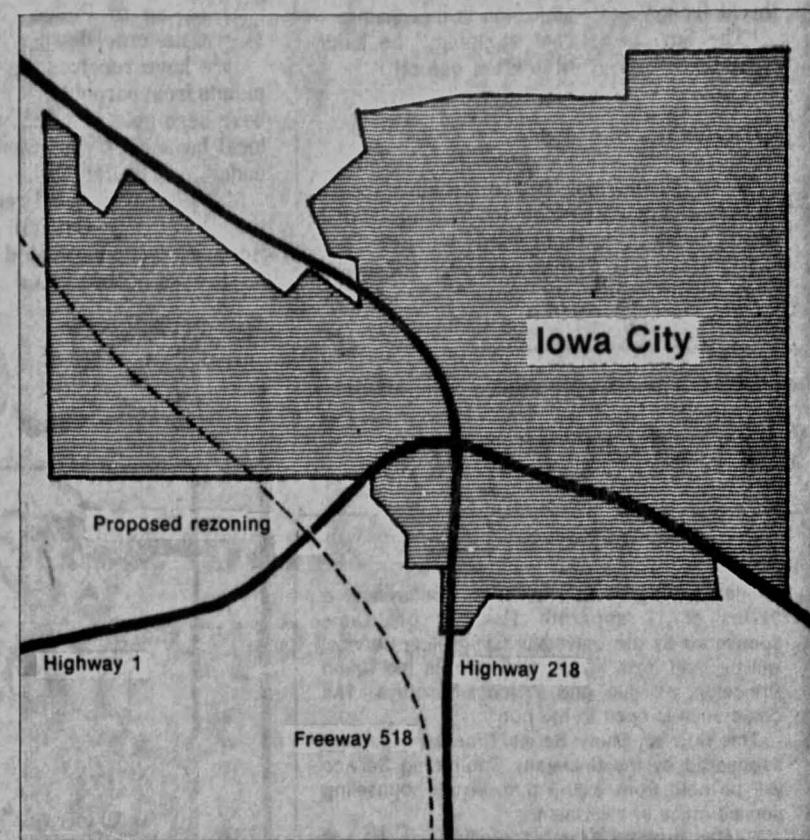
At that time, the Johnson County Zoning Commission voted 3-2 to recommend the supervisors deny the application.

Official minutes of the meeting state Barker told the commission that the owners of the land had purchased it 20 years ago.

Barker could not be reached for comment Monday.

On May 15, 1980, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors held a public hearing at which the application was considered, and voted unanimously to continue the hearing on Barker's application.

This map shows the portion of land, along the proposed F-518 route, that the county is being asked to rezone for commercial use.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Inside

Ralston Park plans

The Iowa City Council viewed a preliminary design plan Monday for the development of a park adjacent to the Ralston Creek south branch dam. page 2

Editor hopefuls

Three candidates — all with previous experience at The Daily Iowan — are vying for the position of editor for the 1982-1983 academic year. page 3

Weather

Cloudy and cooler today with a chance of rain or snow. Highs in the 30s. What a weather for a belated birthday. Who's birthday? Roger's, that's "Who."

Program subsidizes employment for youth

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

About 45 disadvantaged youths are working six to 10 hours per week, thanks to an Iowa City-run, state-funded employment program.

"The job market is cut back so drastically that college students and others are dipping into the jobs that high school kids used to do," said Jack Robinson, director of the Mayor's Youth Employment Program.

Since 1968, the program has provided subsidized employment to young people who are financially, educationally, physically, mentally or emotionally handicapped, Robinson said. All participants are required to attend school while in the program.

State matching funds totaling \$22,510 paid for 65 percent of the youth's wages last year, he said. The participants averaged working 10 hours a week last

year, but high demand for jobs has now caused many youth's hours to be cut to six a week.

ROBINSON TOLD the Iowa City Council at a January budget hearing that the program's demand has increased 20 percent from last year.

Robinson said 45 local youths are now employed in positions obtained through the program. About 60 youths have been involved in the program so far this year, he said. Robinson described the program's youth as a "mixed batch."

About 40 percent of the participants are mentally, physically or emotionally handicapped, he said. Some of the youth are on probation, some live in group homes and some have parents who are receiving Aid to Dependent Children, he said.

The young employees are placed in a wide variety of positions including

clerical work for the city, janitorial duties for the UI and teacher assistance at local daycare centers.

Sylvia Steinbach, a city personnel worker, said the program gives disadvantaged youth "on-the-job experience in a field they might be interested" in.

THE CITY Personnel Department has employed a mayor's youth worker for a number of years, Steinbach said. She said the three employees she has supervised have "all worked well for us."

Paul Morrison, 15, said the program has "really helped me a lot." His duties at the Animal Shelter include walking the dogs, feeding the animals and filing licenses. He said his favorite parts of the job are "the animals and the people I work with."

Cathy Vance, 14, is "really glad" the program gave her an opportunity to work at a Head Start program where

she helps teachers with classroom work.

Vance said the Mayor's program helps youths learn about a variety of things and prepare for a career.

Katie Schowalter, 16, is a synthesis aide for the United Action for Youth program. She helps make recordings of local musicians and teaches the use of video equipment and animation for UAY.

SCHOWALTER SAID she thinks the program is "great."

"It's gotten me quite a few jobs. It gives good job training if you can't go to college." She said her position with UAY has helped her get a job at Hawkeye CableVision.

Mayor's Youth Employment helps both the youth and employers, she said. "If somebody needs extra help but can't afford to pay full wages, they can turn to (Comprehensive Employment

Training Act) or Mayors' Youth," she said.

Art Tellin, shift supervisor for the UI Physical Plant's Custodial Services Department, agrees that the youths are not the only ones that benefit from the program.

"It's a mutual thing. We definitely benefit from the program too," he said.

The 10 youths he supervised have been "just outstanding ... as good as any college student we ever had, and better than most," Tellin said.

"Our experience, generally, has been so positive that it would be a disappointment if they dropped it," he said. "That's not to say we didn't have any problems. We had to fire a few, but we feel that helps them grow too."

TELLIN SAID the program offers youth a good working experience.

See Youth, page 6

Briefly

United Press International

Soviet craft lands on Venus

MOSCOW — An unmanned Soviet spacecraft landed on Venus Monday and immediately began relaying the first color pictures from the cloud-shrouded planet back to Earth. The landing module, Venus-13, was the first to reach the solar system's most brilliant planet in more than three years and landed at 6:52 a.m. Moscow time (10:52 p.m. EST Sunday), the official Tass news agency said.

New trade plan discussed

TOKYO — Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki called a meeting of his economic ministers in a new move to expand imports and ease U.S. concern over Tokyo's huge trade surplus with the West. Suzuki's aides said the economic ministers were scheduled to meet Tuesday to discuss American demands for the removal of import quotas for 27 items.

Rebels overrun villages

GUATEMALA CITY — Leftist guerrillas overran two northern villages Monday, raiding their town halls and burning voter registration lists for next week's presidential election, authorities said. Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Canadian embassy in Guatemala City said the mission was still searching for an American reported kidnapped last Thursday.

Saudis deny arms accord

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia — Saudi Arabia Monday denied it signed an agreement with the United States on conditions governing the use of the five U.S.-built Airborne Warning and Control Systems aircraft to be delivered to the kingdom in 1985. "The reports are baseless," Defense Minister Sultan said. "These lies circulated by certain news agencies under pressure of Zionist elements are malicious toward Islam and the whole Arab nation."

Energy improvements asked

WASHINGTON — The administration should streamline the Department of Energy rather than dismantle it, the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee told Energy Secretary James Edwards on Monday. Edwards said the agency would be "moved over intact" to the Commerce Department, except for a few programs that would be run by the Interior and Agriculture Departments.

Draft groups call for halt

WASHINGTON — An anti-draft coalition Monday called on the Reagan administration to end draft registration, charging the program is a sham. Jane Midgley, co-chairman of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft, said the grace period for young men who failed to register on time was an administration scare tactic that has not worked.

Weinberger defends budget

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Monday that cutting President Reagan's proposed military budget would be "quite dangerous" because the threat from the Soviet Union is increasing. "The Soviets are not stopping," he said. "The threat hasn't diminished one bit."

Quoted...

"They should not be so emotional and violent. I was emotional, too, but at least I wasn't going to do them bodily harm." Professor E.D. Eymann of the UI College of Engineering. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

The Looking at Relationships Conference, a series of 17 separate 1½-hour programs sponsored by the University Counseling Service, will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Princeton, Purdue and Wisconsin rooms. The conference is open to the public.

The How to Study Series/Time Management sponsored by the University Counseling Service will be held from 3:30-5 p.m. in the counseling service office at the Union.

Gaetan Brulotte, French Canadian novelist, will speak on "Mouvements littéraires et critiques (1970-80) a travers les revues littéraires" at 3:30 p.m. in the New International Center, on the Jefferson Building second floor.

A presentation and discussion on Poland sponsored by CARP will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

An interviewing seminar sponsored by Career Services and Placement will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

The Looking at Lifestyles Series/Making Money — Lots of it will be held from 5:30-7 p.m. in the Burge Private Dining Room. It is sponsored by the Education Program in Residence Halls and the University Counseling Service.

A Thesis Preparation Seminar sponsored by Graduate Student Senate and the Graduate College will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 221 Jessup Hall.

A reading of the original works of French Canadian writers and critics Marcel Belanger and Gaetan Brulotte will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the New International Center, on the Jefferson Building second floor.

Congress Watch will meet to organize a Clean Air Act letter-writing campaign at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

SCARD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room. All interested people are invited.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room 321 North Hall.

The Black Student Union will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Afro-American Cultural Center.

'Ralston Park' plan viewed by council

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council viewed a preliminary design plan Monday for the development of a park adjacent to the Ralston Creek south branch dam, located near Scott Boulevard on the city's east side. The council also tentatively decided at its informal meeting not to grant an additional \$6,000 funding request from the Mark IV/Willow Creek Neighborhood Center. The park plan designated different parts of the city-owned 46-acre section of land for use as picnic areas, soccer fields and wildlife areas. Councilors called the plan "interesting" and "exciting" before referring it to the Parks and Recreation Department to develop specific proposals for the "Ralston Park."

returned home to Australia. Hayllar, a recreation education student, designed the park last fall as an assignment in a class taught by Showalter.

THE CITY'S high demand for recreational fields dictates that the park be used as such — one of Hayllar's original proposals — Showalter said. Enough demand exists for the creation of six new soccer fields, "or as many as we can find . . . They'll drive to where they are," Showalter said. The park plan includes three soccer fields, but another could be added, he said. Five soccer fields are now in use in Iowa City, but three of those are located near the Willow Creek Apartment Complex on land that is "not a good place for soccer fields," Showalter said. He said he would like to phase out use of the Willow Creek fields because an underground spring and soil characteristics often leave the land wet and unusable.

The proposed fields at the "Ralston Park" would also experience flooding problems, he said. "In years of average or less-than-average rainfall, there would be no problems, but in any one year there is a distinct possibility the land could not be used," Showalter said. However, he said, long-term use of the park outweighs the disadvantages caused by temporary flooding.

THE PARK'S estimated price tag is not yet available but Showalter said he thought the cost to seed the soccer fields and prepare the picnic and wildlife areas would be "very little." Councilor Larry Lynch, who lives near the project, said the park plan is "something I find exciting." Councilor John McDonald said the park is a good idea because the city already owns the land and a minimum of maintenance would be required. Councilor Clemens Erdahl said he favored

the park, especially one that emphasized its "natural state." Human Services Planner Pamela Ramser told the council that the Mark IV/Willow Creek Neighborhood Center requested an additional \$6,000 in funding to create a half-time assistant director position.

THE SALARY for the position was not included in the \$6,900 request that the council informally approved last month, because the center's board of directors "felt at that time there would be sufficient money in the budget" to cover it, she said. Ramser said the request was not done "in a timely fashion," but added that the center's short-staffed and needs the position.

The center is not eligible for funding from the city's contingency fund and a request for the same amount from United Way of Johnson County has also been refused, she said.

House abortion bill fails in committee

DES MOINES (UPI) — The House Judiciary and Law Enforcement Committee Monday failed to get enough votes to pass legislation that would require doctors to notify the state Health Department whenever they perform an abortion. Lawmakers haggled over the bill about two hours before voting on it. The final vote, which Democrats had asked to postpone until Tuesday, was 10-9 with three lawmakers passing. The measure needed 12 votes to be

approved for floor debate. Proponents claim the bill would enable health professionals to compile statistical information about teenage pregnancies, abortion procedures and surgical complications. However, opponents said the bill is a ploy to get legislators' views on abortion during the election year. "To me, the only value of the bill is if we can find out why women who want children aren't having them," said Rep. Minnette

Doderer, D-Iowa City. She said that the bill will be beneficial. "If we can find out something about the health of women from spontaneous abortions." REP. DOUGLAS SMALEY, R-Des Moines, said gathering statistical information in this area is one way "to cut through our pre-formed notions." He won support for an amendment that would have required the abortion reports to be used for statistical purposes only and destroyed after the figures

were compiled. Smalley emphasized the information should be used only for health and medical purposes. The committee also approved an amendment by Rep. Tom Jochum, D-Dubuque, to expand the scope of the bill to include reporting of miscarriages and spontaneous abortions. Jochum said fetal defects are one of the main causes of miscarriages and statistics should be gathered to find ways to prevent this problem.

Passenger sues drivers in two-vehicle collision

By Ed Conlow
Staff Writer

A man who was a passenger on a motorcycle that collided with a car in June 1981 filed a \$277,000 suit Monday against the drivers of both vehicles. According to Johnson County District Court records: Vernon McKinley's suit states that McKinley was riding as a passenger on the motorcycle owned and operated by Steven Seaton, and that they collided June 30, 1981, with a 1972 Chevrolet driven by Gary Messinger at the intersection of Sixth Avenue and F Street in Iowa City. McKinley's suit claims that both Messinger

Courts

and Seaton failed to keep proper lookout at the time of the collision, and that both were exceeding the legal speed limit. The suit names Janet Messinger, the car's owner, as a defendant. AS A RESULT of the accident, McKinley received injuries requiring "extensive hospitalization and medical treatment" and has spent over \$22,000 in medical expenses, the suit states.

The suit also asks for court costs and interest. The son and daughter of a Cedar Rapids man who died five months after an accident in a Solon apartment building sued the building's owners for a total of \$165,000. John Moxley III and Judith Moxley's suit charges that their father, John Moxley Jr., died as a result of injuries from a May 1980 fall down the basement stairs at an apartment building owned by Streb and Streb, named as defendant in the suit. THE SUIT CLAIMS that the elder Moxley's death, which occurred in October 1980, was a

result of negligence on the part of Streb and Streb, described in the suit as an Iowa general partnership. The suit also states that Moxley's death deprived the plaintiffs and Moxley's wife of his services and companionship. According to John Ehrhart, lawyer for the Moxleys, Moxley Jr. traveled each day from Cedar Rapids to Solon to visit his wife, Cleopatra Moxley, who was in a nursing home in Solon. To be closer to his wife, Ehrhart said, Moxley was looking for an apartment in Solon when the accident occurred. The suit also asks for interest plus court costs.

Police begin crackdown on beer sales to minors

By Glenn Townes
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Police Department began its crackdown on juveniles buying beer by charging two local merchants over the weekend. Kenneth D. Cotton, 359 Hawkeye Court, and Jeffrey C. McKim, 209 Holiday Road, were each charged Friday night with selling beer to minors. Cotton, an employee of Fairchild's II, 105 E. Burlington St., and McKim, an employee of The Starport, on south Clinton St. were released. According to Police Chief Harvey Miller, the crackdown is necessary. "We have received numerous complaints from parents that their children have been able to purchase beer from local businesses even though they are underage," Miller said. Miller said he would recommend to the Iowa City Council that liquor licenses be suspended for those businesses convicted of selling

alcoholic beverages to minors. If a business is convicted a second time, Miller said, he would suggest that the business's license be revoked. By cracking down on the sale of beer to minors, the police department hopes to lessen the number of driving fatalities that occur each year as a result of underage people drinking and driving. If convicted, Cotton and McKim could face 30 days in jail or a fine of up to \$100, or both. Theft: UI student Todd R. Knol, 1517 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with fifth-degree theft Monday in connection with the reported theft of a lighter from Oso Drug, Old Capitol Center. Lori J. Buser of Nichols, Iowa, was also charged with fifth-degree theft in connection with the theft of \$30 worth of items from Sears in Sycamore Mall. Criminal Trespass: Terrance L. Hughey, 419 S. Johnson St., was charged with criminal trespass Monday by UI Campus Security. Reports indicate Hughey was sleeping in the entrance of Boyd Tower. Hughey is being held in Johnson County Jail.

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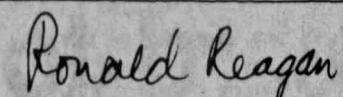
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NATIONAL STUDENT ACTION DAY TODAY

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- Rally at 12:30 in the Wheelroom with Lynn Cutler-National Vice Chairperson DNC
- Panel Discussion-7:30 pm, Lecture Rm. 1, Van Allen Physics Bldg.

Topic of Panel

"The Impact of Federal Financial Aid Cuts"

Speakers:

Lynn Cutler, National Vice Chairperson; Democratic National Committee

Roger Hughes, Staff person for Senator Roger Jepsen

John Moore, Director of UI Student Financial Aids

And representatives from the offices of Senator Charles Grassley, Congressman Cooper Evans, The State Board of Regents, The Iowa College Aid Commission.

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Three contending for 'DI' editor job

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

Three candidates — all with previous experience at The Daily Iowan — are vying for the position of editor for the 1982-1983 academic year.

Mary O'Brien, a UI graduate student in English; Elizabeth Isham, a local broadcast journalist; and Craig Gemoules, DI managing editor, have applied for the position. The paper begins publication June 8.

O'Brien was an investigative reporter during the 1974-1975 school year. She said as editor she would place more emphasis on the UI community.

"I'm interested in the faculty and students," she said, and the DI is "the heartbeat of the UI community."

O'Brien said she would emphasize the local aspect of the news and would give national news less coverage in the paper. She said students have access to national news through other newspapers in the area and the DI should focus on campus organizations, research by professors and other aspects of student life.

MANY STUDENTS are from out of state and are unfamiliar with the UI and the Iowa City community and the DI should provide them with as much information as possible about the UI, she said.

"I'm interested in making the news sound fresh," O'Brien said, such as making sure headlines are in the present tense and having the most recent information in a story.

The DI is a "team effort," she said. Editorial decisions and story assignments should be made so that "each person on the staff has a chance to shine," O'Brien said, adding if chosen, "I'm looking forward to working again on the DI."

Both O'Brien and Isham said they would like to see more investigative reporting in the DI. Isham is currently Iowa City bureau chief for KGAN television in Cedar Rapids. She worked as a DI staff writer during the spring semester of 1979 and in 1980.

Isham said more investigative work should be done in UI coverage, such as exploring the funding allocations and sources of funds for UI Student Senate. O'Brien said some stories warrant going beyond the news into the implications of events to give an in-depth look at issues in the community.

THE CURRENT coverage of university, city and national news is "very good," Isham said. The present publication is easy to read, and the use of type faces for the flag of the paper and color are good, she said, adding that the only thing she might change in the layout of the paper is finding a different way to present front page photos.

Isham said her experience in student government and as a reporter for both the DI and KGAN gives her a "much broader view" of Iowa City beyond the UI. She said she has many contacts and story ideas that could be explored by staff writers.

Isham added that her reason for applying for the position was "not so much that I want to leave Channel 2," but that she wants to continue her education.

BOTH SHE and Gemoules said the present organization of DI staff is an improvement over past years. Gemoules began as a staff reporter at the DI in January of 1980 and was assistant university editor during the 1980-1981 school year.

Gemoules said the position of a metro editor to oversee both city, university and freelance desks is necessary because of the



Mary O'Brien



Elizabeth Isham



Craig Gemoules

panding staff and greater news volume. The metro editor would plan many stories, keep track of future events, train new reporters and recruit new staff members from the journalism school and other departments, he said. The current structure would just need a little "fine tuning" next fall, he said.

Gemoules said reporters are expected to become "experts" in their beats, adding that he would like to see more in-depth coverage of the news. The DI currently has a "good mix" of UI and city news, which he said will remain the same if he is chosen editor.

INVESTIGATIVE reporting teams would be an advantage to the DI, he said, but an investigative story takes a lot of time and the paper does not have enough personnel to take time from regular beat coverage to do a lot of that type of reporting.

Gemoules said the DI's layout is keyed to "consistency." Readers become accustomed to a newspaper's look and it becomes a recognizable and familiar publication, he said. Changing the current modular layout "would only cause trouble" because it would be inconsistent with the layout of the past few years, he said.

"The best news of the day," he said, "should be in the best-looking paper possible."

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc. — which governs the financial affairs of the DI — selects the editor after informally meeting with the candidates, interviewing them at a meeting where each is given equal time to answer the board's questions. The board decides in a closed meeting held at least 24 hours after the interviews. The board can receive input from past editors and the publisher before making a decision.

Statewide health plan examined

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Iowa recently announced plans to organize the first statewide Health Maintenance Organization — a body designed to provide complete medical coverage to members while holding down health care costs.

But UI Hospitals administrators doubted Monday that many UI doctors would participate because of the way the plan operates.

The HMO is scheduled to begin operation in Iowa by early next year, Cliff Gold, the company's communications director, said Monday from Des Moines.

An HMO is a form of medical insurance that provides total medical care in exchange for payment of a fixed annual fee. Included in the coverage are routine services such as physical examinations, immunizations and baby check-ups, and preventive measures such as care for smoking and overweight problems, Gold said.

Most HMO subscribers in other states are middle-aged or younger and

are healthy, needing little medical care — one reason subscription rates are generally low. Elderly or seriously ill individuals can be prohibited from joining the HMO, he said.

THERE ARE TWO HMO pay plans that are most commonly offered by insurance companies in other states. Both contain incentives for doctors to provide efficient and appropriate medical care, Gold said.

But the nature of UI Hospitals care may make the plans unattractive to doctors at the hospitals.

One plan pays a doctor a flat rate each year for each subscriber cared for. If efficient care is provided, the doctor may receive more from the HMO than it cost to care for the patient.

The second plan pays the doctor a certain percentage — usually 90 percent — of the agreed upon cost of each medical service, after the service is performed. The remainder is pooled into the HMO and will be divided among member doctors at the year's end if health care charges have stayed below the amount collected in dues,

Gold said.

In both plans, if cost of care exceeds the payment made by the patient, the HMO must make up the difference. Hence, HMO membership involves some financial risk for doctors, Gold said.

BECAUSE PREVENTING illness is cheaper than treating it, HMO membership also provides member practitioners with an incentive to prevent illness before it occurs.

But Paul Seeborn, executive associate dean of the UI College of Medicine, said that because of the nature of medical care at the UI Hospitals, it may not be profitable for either UI Hospitals doctors or for the HMO if UI doctors joined the organization.

Because most HMO subscribers are healthy, they would demand only a limited amount of service from the many specialists staffed by UI Hospitals to provide tertiary care to critically ill patients referred from primary and secondary health care centers around the state, Seeborn said.

He said the HMO would benefit from having a large number of specialists as members only if they generate many subscribers needing the services of specialists.

GOLD ESTIMATED an HMO must have a population base of about 30,000 patients to be financially successful, but made no reference to the number of patient subscribers needed to sustain the membership of a large group of medical specialists.

Mary Beck, assistant director for quality assurance programs at UI Hospitals, agreed the services of UI Hospitals' doctors would not be in demand from the HMO subscribers unless the plan covers a large population base.

Beck said hospital administrators are "speculating" about the effects of the plan on UI Hospitals. Difficulties in estimating the effects have resulted because "the details of the plan aren't known yet," she said.

"We'd be interested in helping see patients who are referred to us for tertiary care but we may not be the principal care physicians," Beck said.

Students protest financial aid cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thousands of college students spent the day on Capitol Hill Monday urging members of Congress to reject any further cuts in student financial aid programs.

Wearing buttons declaring "We are the future," the students visited offices of senators and representatives to lobby against the Reagan administration's budget plan.

At an afternoon rally on the steps of the Capitol, the lobbying effort was encouraged by House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., who told the young people, "you can stop this program of cuts."

"The Congress of the United States responds to the will of the American people," O'Neill said, recalling that administration proposals to cut Social Security benefits were scrapped following an outpouring of protest from senior citizens last year.

"Education is not for the rich alone," O'Neill told the cheering students. "Education is the greatest asset this nation has."

Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y., chief sponsor of the student action day, said between 5,000 and 6,000 students traveled to the Capitol for the lobbying effort.

"YOU'RE FIGHTING for the future of this country," Peyser told the crowd of students.

Sen. Alphonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., the only Republican to address the rally, was greeted with boos, but won cheers and applause when he, too, declared his opposition to the cuts in student financial assistance. They "are totally unacceptable," he said.

D'Amato pledged he would "not stand by and see the student loan program destroyed."

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., said the Reagan administration program sought to develop more investment

capital, "but they forgot about human capital."

If the nation's higher education system is damaged by the cuts, "nobody is going to be able to design the buildings and computers" needed for a resurgent U.S. economy, Glickman said.

"The administration policy, if taken to the extreme, would let only the rich go to school," he said.

Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., urged the students to "multiply your influence" by returning home to "spread the word" among other students and their families.

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Student Publications, Incorporated is the governing body of the Daily Iowan. Petitions must be received by 4 pm, Friday, March 5. Elections will be held March 16.

"Moses As A Political Leader"

Aaron Wildavsky
Professor of Political Science
The University of California-Berkeley

Wednesday
March 3, 1982

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Committee to give scholarship

The UI Human Rights Committee is in the process of selecting a student to receive a \$1,500 human rights scholarship to be awarded later this spring.

The scholarship, to be presented annually, will go to the UI student who has done the most in the preceding year to advance human rights, the committee members decided in a meeting Monday.

The members discussed the criteria for selecting candidates and determining the scholarship winner, but delayed a final decision until sometime before

March 31.

After establishing criteria, the committee will solicit nominations for the award from UI committees and departments.

In other action, committee member Bob Clinton proposed an addition to the human rights statement that appears in the UI Operations Manual. His statement broadens the protection of students from discriminatory treatment on the basis of political orientation.

The proposed statement passed unanimously.

Joan Mondale to speak at Women's Day

Joan Mondale, a supporter of the arts and wife of former Vice President Walter Mondale, will speak at the fifth annual Iowa Women's Day, sponsored by the UI Alumni Association.

Mondale will discuss "Art as History's Fingerprints" April 19 in the Union.

Other speakers will discuss career opportunities, computers, investments and women's health during the program. Iowa Women's Day will focus on education and personal reflection, according to Jane Petersen, assistant director of the UI Alumni Association. For information, call the UI Alumni Association, 353-6275.

Apathetic? Mindless?

Today's Board of Contributors piece by UI Student Senate President Tim Dickson asks all of you to take part in National Student Action Days to show Congress and President Reagan that the proposed cuts in student financial aid do not have public support.

There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in LR 1 in Van Allen Hall. A number of people will be there, but most important will be the aides from Sen. Roger Jepsen's and Rep. Cooper Evans' offices. Sen. Charles Grassley has been invited, but has not yet replied.

Since they have been major supporters of Reagan's budget cuts it is particularly important that they realize that not only are students opposed to the college aid cuts but that they will vote accordingly. There will also be a meeting at 12:30 in the Union Wheelroom.

Congress occasionally acts from principle, but more often it acts from fear. Fear of losing big contributors and fear of losing votes. Students, for the most part, can not be large contributors — they can vote, although many do not.

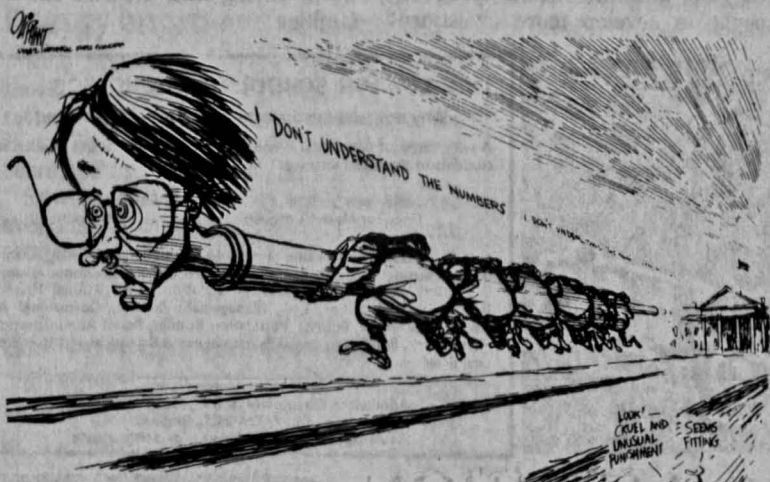
The old and the wealthy do vote and Congress has taken good care of them. When Reagan proposed Social Security cuts last fall, the elderly flooded congressional offices with letters of complaint — there were no cuts. The Reagan tax cut is skewed heavily toward the wealthy. It's called the power of the ballot.

All students, not just those who receive some form of financial aid, need to be concerned about cuts in education. They will come for you next. If no resistance to these cuts is forthcoming, then, for example, the Iowa Legislature may feel secure enough to raise tuition so high that many of you whose parents can now afford to pay for your education will not be able to.

In fact, state Sen. Stephen Bisenius, R-Dubuque, has already proposed that students pay the full tuition — that would raise tuition five times. How many of you have parents who could pay a tuition bill five times as high? And there will be no financial aid for you to turn to. In this case the cliché is true — we must all stand together or we will be hung separately.

You need to persuade Congress, and the Iowa delegation in particular, that you are not mindless and apathetic people who can be victimized at will. That means showing up at the meetings today, writing letters, and registering to vote. If you don't, next year will see many of you at home with mommy and daddy or in the unemployment line. And there will be more there the following year.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Page Editor



THE ADMINISTRATION SAYS IT WILL CONTINUE TO SEND DAVID STOCKMAN TO CAPITOL HILL.

Urban renewal

For years, the Iowa City Council has been instrumental in planning the city's urban renewal efforts. However, it has never been clear who takes over when urban renewal projects are finished. With negotiations involving a large transfer of ownership of Old Capitol Center currently underway, the time has come for the council to examine and define the nature of its urban renewal responsibilities.

Of particular concern is a provision in the contract between the city and the Old Capitol Center mall's redeveloper — Old Capitol Center Partners — that requires council approval of any transaction that involves 10 percent or more interest in the project. Many of those involved in the transaction seem highly reluctant, at this point, to disclose the financial details.

Furthermore, most city councilors don't appear to be very concerned with finding out. Most, in fact, seem to be satisfied with a recommendation by John Hayek, the city's special counsel on urban renewal, to do away with the contract provision requiring council approval of such transactions.

There are several reasons why the contract provision should not be repealed. Urban renewal in the city has not been completed. It is vital that the council be kept informed of the financial status of projects that have been completed so that it may more effectively evaluate the feasibility of projects, such as the proposed hotel/department store complex, that have not yet been built.

Furthermore, it is in everyone's best interests to see that city-sponsored urban renewal projects stay in the hands of local investors. The city realizes a return on its urban renewal investment in the form of jobs and a healthy local economy.

Requiring council approval of large financial transactions that involve urban renewal projects is the best way to see that these two goals are met. The contract provision should not be eliminated, and councilors need to be fully aware of the responsibility it imposes on them.

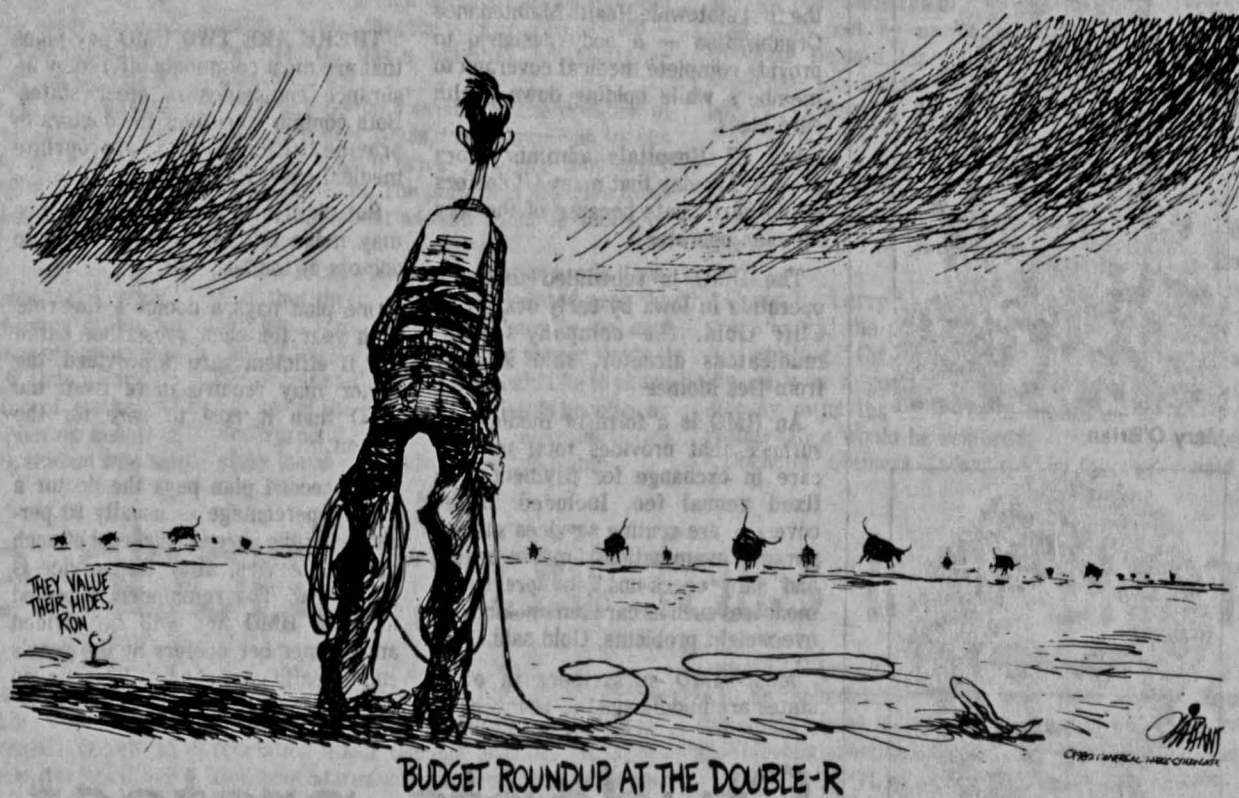
Dan Jones
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Volume 114 No. 149

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BUDGET ROUNDUP AT THE DOUBLE-R

An open letter to the students of the UI about college aid cuts

By Tim Dickson

Today and yesterday, students across the country are participating in National Student Action Days, to voice opposition to the Reagan administration's cuts in federal student assistance, and in opposition to the Reagan administration's anti-people policies. At the UI, we join thousands of students, farmers, labor groups, women's groups, civil rights groups and peace organizations who are categorically rejecting New Federalism, and the Right — New or Old.

The Reagan administration proposes to slam shut the doors of higher education to students who can not afford the cost. Drastic reductions in Pell Grants, Supplemental Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans have already taken place, with the effects to be revealed at the start of the next school year, as students are shut out of financial aid programs. The Social Security benefit has also been eliminated.

Now the Reagan administration wants the budget ax to cut deeper, and on more students. The administration proposes elimination of National Direct Student Loans, State Student Incentive Grants, as well as severe cutbacks in College Work-Study jobs programs and Pell Grants. Worse yet, Guaranteed Student Loans are to be whittled to almost nothing. Graduate and professional students depending upon these loans to go to school will be turned away. Over half of the University of Iowa students in graduate and professional schools depend upon these loans.

THIS LATEST version of "voodoo economics" not only shows that the Reagan administration lacks understanding of the needs of students, but displays no foresight whatsoever regarding the future productivity of our citizens. Our nation's security, economic welfare and productivity depend upon an investment in the future, not a head-long rush into a "knee-jerk" throwback philosophy of past generations: one that supports a college education only for the wealthy, tax programs favoring those who are rich, social programs for those, such as large corporations, who don't need them and civil rights for those who are white and male.

Beyond this myopic view of what Reagan terms a "shining city on a hill," is one simple fact: students who obtain low-interest loans and educational grants improve themselves, obtain jobs, pay taxes, and contribute to society.

Most people by now have seen that poor people are suffering the most from the Reagan policies. The budget is designed to single out the people who can't fight back, and hurt them the most.

AND NOW THE administration is going after the middle-income and working people. The Reagan budget is an attack on our American system of values — our standard of living. The Reagan administration seeks to compel enormous sacrifice from everyone

Board of contributors

— except those who are extremely wealthy, or those who have large defense contracts.

As we examine this assault, we are compelled to ask why. President Reagan, as well as some of Iowa's congressmen, namely Rep. Cooper Evans, Sen. Charles Grassley, and Sen. Roger Jepsen, have consistently pointed their fingers and have said: "Government is the problem. We have to eliminate big government."

At the same time, some of these apologists for the president's program support increasing the national debt to record proportions. If we are eliminating "big government," why is this so? More important, why do we allow this? The problem is, these people have convinced the country that a budget shift is a budget cut.

They have convinced people that the institutions that control disease, work against fraud, fight pollution, and educate our youth are "big government," and that the bloated military is not. They might as well have pointed their fingers at patients, consumers, our environment and students, and said, "People are the problem, eliminate programs that enhance people's lives."

LAST YEAR, Iowa's Rep. James Leach spoke against the cuts in financial aids. And he voted for them in July. So did our new representative, Cooper Evans, who speaks now against additional cuts. Our senators voted to cut your financial assistance last year as well. These men, who speak against big government and vote against people, are your representatives in Congress. These men agree with Reagan that government is too big, but our stockpile of weapons is not big enough.

These men speak against student assistance cuts, and vote for them. The same men who would turn ketchup into vegetables for needy school children are turning your education dollars into tanks and nuclear warheads. And they don't see the danger in that. An old saying goes: "If you think the price of education is high, wait until you see the price of ignorance."

It is up to us to show these men the dangers of ignorance, and the dangers of a headlong rush into an arms race. In the past few weeks, we have been able to generate over a thousand letters to our Congressional delegation, in opposition to the cuts in federal financial aid. We have to do more. Much more. We need more letters, phone calls, and most important, we need votes. We have to show these men that we believe in education, in social welfare, and in justice, and we have to show them that we vote.

IT TAKES ABOUT 10 minutes to write a letter, and about three minutes to make a phone call. If you do not know whom to write we'll show you. If you don't want to pay for the stamp or

the phone call, come to the Student Associations office, and we'll give you a stamp or let you use the phone. It takes less time than writing or calling to fill out a voter registration card, and to vote, but that is precisely what you can and must do to change the minds of men who are voting against you.

As I mentioned above, today we are participating in a National Student Action Day. If it is important enough to you, show up at 12:30 at the Wheel Room in the Union to show your support. Come to the panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. in LR1, Van Allen Hall to tell your representatives how you feel. Write a letter, and register to vote. If you can't today, make at least one day this semester a day of action for yourself.

Tell your representative that you believe as I do, that America's energy is mindpower, and tell him that higher education, and investment in the productivity of our people, is your priority. Make it his.

Dickson is president of the UI Student Senate.

Iowa's representatives

Sen. Roger Jepsen
404 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-3254

Sen. Charles Grassley
232 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-3744

Rep. James Leach
1406 Longworth House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
(202) 225-6576

Rep. Tom Tauke
319 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
(202) 225-3806

Rep. Cooper Evans
317 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
(202) 225-3301

Rep. Neal Smith
2458 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
(202) 226-4426

Rep. Tom Harkin
403 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
(202) 225-2911

Rep. Berkley Bedell
405 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
(202) 225-5476

DI graphic

Beware! Beware! Turning Cuban

AS I READ President Reagan's "Caribbean Plan" to give billions of dollars to poor island nations to avoid "another Cuba," I heard a voice inside say: beware. I did not know who the voice belonged to. It wasn't mine. I listened again. It was Nicholas B. Davidovich, alias Nick, also known as Juan Ceyphus Garcia-Jones. He had gone Cuban years ago.

I worked for Nick at the Office of

Ken Harper



Veterans' Affairs in Durham, N.H. The O.V.A. had been created by the Carter administration to handle complaints of Vietnam-era vets who felt the Veterans' Administration had mistreated them. There was no lack of business, despite the fact that only one letter distinguished the acronyms "OVA" and "VA."

But Nick's days were numbered when President Carter granted amnesty for deserters, draft resisters and others who had left country and uniform to avoid the distinction of serving in the first war the United States lost while claiming victory in all battles. Carter compromised with the VA: in exchange for "healing the nation's wounds," he would meld the VA's staunchest critics — the OVA — into the VA's hand. Nick was out of a job.

IF SUCH MISFORTUNES could happen to anyone, it would happen to Nick. It ran in the family. His father had been in the Yugoslav merchant marine during World War II. His ship departed the homeland the day the Germans wheeled in. Papa Nick steamed into New York. At first, ship and crew were impounded. But by the time the war ended, Papa was a longshoreman with a wife and family in New Jersey.

Then the Immigration and Naturalization Services designated Papa an illegal alien, suitable for export. He said fine, you take care of Momma and the children. Meanwhile, as Nick's version goes, INS sold Sicilians to New York gangsters. INS decided Papa could stay.

But, as we all will, Papa died. Momma discovered she had cancer. Her husband's insurance and what medical benefits she received from her job did not begin to cover the costs of treatment. Momma took her brood, save for Nick, to Yugoslavia to seek succor from Poppa's family and Tito's socialized medicine. Nick stayed to graduate from high school, then went into the Air Force.

WHEN HE GOT out, having served in Guam, fighting racist, anti-American natives off-base when he wasn't fueling B-52's, he went to school on the GI Bill. He hoped to get into medical school, but due to the scanty GI Bill he had to work. Hence, his initial association with the OVA. It became habitual. He decided handling veterans' complaints was as paralytic a profession as medicine, if not as lucrative. His sister in Yugoslavia went to medical school when she was 17.

As Nick's job was being phased out, he twisted his knee, requiring surgery. His medication and the position of his leg caused an infection in his testicles. He recovered, however — unemployed. He figured his best bet was government work, since he didn't speak Serbo-Croat. He felt that, as a minority of one, he deserved the same "special" treatment the federal quota system gave to blacks and Hispanics. He changed his name to the mouthful cited in the first paragraph. He finished civil service training and landed a job in Harrisburg, Pa. Nick arrived just in time for Three Mile Island to bubble.

Admirers of the "Caribbean Plan" beware.

Harper is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Tuesday.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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rst paragraph. He finished civil
training and landed a job in
urg, Pa. Nick arrived just in
r Three Mile Island to bubble
rers of the "Caribbean Plan".

is a UI graduate student. His
appears every Tuesday.

Letters policy

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Letters should be brief,
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reserves the right to edit
for length and clarity.

National news



United Press International

Last respects

A casket bearing the body of Detroit officer Frank Siemion, shot to death during a burglary, is carried into St. Matthew's church Monday for mass.

Critical fuel loading on shuttle this week

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A critical pre-launch loading of toxic fuel in the space shuttle Columbia's maneuvering systems is scheduled this week as America's reusable spacecraft nears its third mission, officials said Monday.

Mark Hess, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said loading of the highly caustic propellant nitrogen tetroxide is scheduled early Thursday and will continue through Sunday. The third flight of the Columbia is scheduled to begin March 22.

Hess said space agency officials have built safeguards into the propellant-loading operation to prevent a repeat of a spill that occurred during the same point in pre-launch operations last Sept. 22, causing a one-month delay in Columbia's second voyage.

The propellant spewed down the shuttle's aluminum skin and 338 heat-shielding tiles either came unglued or had to be removed after the fluid corroded the adhesive binding them to the spacecraft.

ABOUT 31,000 tiles cover the orbiter's sensitive skin to protect it from the searing heat of re-entry.

NASA technicians blamed a "quick disconnect" shutoff valve for the spillage of three gallons of propellant 20 feet down the right side of the shut-

tle's nose area.

"We have changed a lot of procedures since the spill," Hess said. "We have done preventive work and instituted some safeguards."

He said all the "quick disconnect" valves have been cleaned and modified and the nitrogen tetroxide has been drained and circulated through the system "to make sure we don't have an excess amount."

"That was the reason for the problem in September," Hess said.

"We had a build-up of that substance on one of the valves and it caused the thing to hang up. It left an open path to the environment and the stuff just spewed right out."

HESS SAID the four-day tanking begins Tuesday with about 30 hours of preparations in which lines from tanks holding the nitrogen tetroxide and fuel, hydrazine, are serviced and connections checked.

The two are flowed separately into tanks in the forward and aft sections of the shuttle, where they are stored to provide power for the in-flight orbital maneuvering and reaction control systems that help guide the Columbia in orbit.

The propellants are considered hypergolic because they ignite when combined to produce a hot gas that provides thrust for the on-board rocket engines.

Watt says Democrats like to embarrass him

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt, backed by Republican congressmen, said Monday that publicity-seeking Democrats are trying to embarrass him.

At a House Interior Committee budget review, liberal Democrats repeated their attacks on Watt for using federal funds — illegally, according to the non-partisan General Accounting Office — for parties at the historic Custis-Lee Mansion in Arlington Cemetery.

Some committee members berated the secretary for a proposal he sent to Congress last week, apparently by mistake, urging new fees for hunting and fishing in national parks.

Watt apologized for the fees mixup and pleaded "not guilty" to Oregon Democrat James Weaver's accusation that he is an "elitist" for proposing a moratorium on park acquisition.

After Watt reiterated that GAO had not delivered to him its decision last week holding him responsible for about \$8,800 for the two Christmas parties, Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., who said the report was delivered, rose from the dais and walked down to the witness table waving a copy.

"HE WANTS to hand it to me because the (television) cameras are rolling," Watt said, accepting the copy, shaking hands with Markey and edging him toward the cameras to make his point.



James Watt

Rep. David Martin, R-N.Y., accused Weaver and Markey of "auditioning to be attorney general" by their persistent questioning of Watt on matters not bearing directly on the Interior Department budget, which was the subject of the hearing.

Asked why he thought the Democrats were giving him a hard time, Watt told Martin "I have extra scrutiny given to my actions and if they can embarrass me, they will."

Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-N.M., said his Democratic colleagues were putting on "a political 'dog and pony show'" because they "can get their names in the paper and have an ax to grind."

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

Engineers

Mar. 11

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Small Regina tax break possible

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

Even if a tuition tax credit is introduced for people attending private schools, it will not lead to the "demise" of public education, said Father George Hoenig, the principal of Regina High School.

But Hoenig added that if a tuition tax credit is not introduced, it will not make much of a financial difference to Regina.

In his 1982 State of the Union address, President Reagan failed to spell out a private school tax relief, which "surprised and concerned" officials of the Catholic Church, said Father Francis Henriksen, director of the

Bureau of Information in the Diocese of Davenport.

Reagan has said he supports legislation to provide tax credits for parents of children in private or parochial schools.

SUCH LEGISLATION has been introduced in the Senate by Robert Packwood, R-Ore., and Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., but no action has been taken.

Hoenig said the tax credit for some individuals would make private education a "little more affordable," but the tax obviously would not be "huge amounts of money" so it would not make "much of a difference."

Regina's 422 students will have their

tuition fee increased by 5 percent for the 1982-83 school year. Half of Regina's funds come from four area parishes, Hoenig said. More than 40 percent comes from tuition, with the rest coming from fund-raisers, he said.

Hoenig said the Vicariate Board of Education, the governing body for the school, tries to keep tuition charges as low as possible and make Catholic education affordable for as many people as possible.

The board is comprised of laymen from the parishes and the pastors from each church.

TUITION COSTS for next year for grades 7 and 8 will be \$600, for grade 9, \$700, and for grades 10-12, \$800.

Although Hoenig said he has enjoyed being the principal of Regina, on Wednesday he will assume duties as pastor of St. Patrick's Church in Melrose, Iowa. He will be principal at Regina until the end of the academic year.

Hoenig said he will be sad to leave Regina but is looking forward to a "slower pace at a country parish of nice Irish people."

Normally the diocese would choose a replacement for Hoenig, Henriksen said, but there is currently a shortage of priests so the board will be responsible to find a replacement.

The board recently established a search committee to find a successor for Hoenig.

Youth

Continued from page 1

"They're not just pushing a broom, they operate equipment and have responsibilities."

Tellin said the full-time employees enjoy working with the youths and keep asking Robinson when he is going to send more.

The council's tentative allocation of \$23,000 for fiscal year 1983 will help keep the program running next year, Robinson said.

State funding for youth employment programs should remain "the same or slightly increased" next year too, Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, said at a Feb. 2 meeting with city councilors.

But Robinson said the program's success may be threatened by proposals to reorganize the local youth employment programs and run them on a regional basis.

CITY MANAGER Neal Berlin said the state views the reorganization as "more cost-effective," but he said much of the program's success is due to quality local supervision "from the standpoint of counseling."

"When it's regionalized, you don't have that personal contact," he said. Mayor Mary Neuhauser said at a

January council meeting that she thought the program seemed like it ought to be run locally.

Robinson said he thought the program would lose some local funding if it was relocated from Iowa City to a Cedar Rapids district office.

THE PROGRAM'S current "broad base of local financial support" includes funding from Iowa City and Coralville, Johnson County, the Iowa City School District, and United Way of Johnson County.

"If we go to a regional program, people don't see how their money is spent. If it's local, people feel more input and more power," he said.

Administering the program locally also provides for a better monitoring system, he said.

"If somebody has a problem they can call me and I can solve it. I can make a decision or go directly to my board," Robinson said. He added that it takes more time and paperwork to solve a problem when a chain of directors must be contacted.

"Anytime we can work more with people and less with paperwork, then that's positive," Robinson said.

Right to Life opinion forthcoming

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

The UI Student Judicial Court will make its judgment on the case between the UI Student Senate and the UI Students' Right to Life group as soon as possible, Chief Justice Jim Greer said following the oral arguments Monday night.

The case stems from Right to Life's claim filed Oct. 21 with the court alleging the senate acted unconstitutionally when it denied funds to the anti-abortion group last spring.

Right to Life is asking for the \$145 it was denied by the senate and \$500 in damages. It is also requesting that the court prohibit the senate from allocating mandatory student fees to student groups and for senate expenses until the senate adopts and publishes standards for funding recognized groups.

Jeffrey Renander, representing the Right to Life group, said during oral

arguments the issue is "whether a student government at a public institution can use mandatory student fees" to fund one group, but not the other group with an opposing viewpoint.

"A STUDENT government cannot limit or control so that only one viewpoint is heard," he said. "I agree that there is not a constitutional right for funding. However, the funding is a benefit from the student government ... and the senate can't deny the benefit because of (personal) beliefs. It's clearly unconstitutional."

Renander said the senate has funded pro-choice groups and activities such as UI Student Abortion Rights Action League, \$151; New Wave, \$1,107; a lecture by pro-choice activist Bill Baird, \$750.

But the senate refused to fund the Right to Life group last spring and again this fall. Renander claimed the "senate must have a legitimate basis for what they did."

"The danger is that senate has no guidelines," he said. "Without guidelines, the senate uses subjective reasons."

CARTER ELTZROTH, the senate's representative, said during oral arguments that "the (senate's) budget review process is constitutional."

A group may assume that if it correctly fills out the necessary forms, the senate will give it funds, but "no document says this," he said. "Funding is not automatic. It is subject to the senate's discretion."

"I think it's invariable that there will be subjective opinions," Eltzroth said, adding that senators "were elected by the student body" to represent the students.

Renander said the senate debated funding Right to Life for over an hour last spring.

But, he said, "the time factor was not important. It was not a meaningful process" because the senate con-

sidered funding the group in a disorderly atmosphere.

ELTZROTH RESPONDED that "the senate is part of the democracy; when there are troubling issues there's bound to be heated discussion."

Renander said the group has suffered from the lack of funds because its membership has decreased.

But, Eltzroth noted that the group's membership decreased even when the group did receive senate funds.

Right to Life's "freedom of speech has been hampered by the unconstitutional act of the senate" because the group doesn't have the funds to hire public speakers, Renander said.

Eltzroth said: "I don't think there was a constitutional violation. Only if it was totally squelched (would the group's rights have been violated.) As long as a group is able to exercise its first amendment rights in some way there's no constitutional violation."

Economy

economy," he said.

But Baldrige added a warning that seemed to reflect a new uncertainty about the economy's immediate future. "The actual course of activity will be heavily influenced by the trend in interest rates," he said.

Although lower than last year's peak, the current prime rate, the widely followed benchmark for the cost of

money, is still up by three-quarters of a point since the beginning of this year.

Reagan economic adviser Alan Greenspan said in a CBS interview Monday that "while the recession is not deepening, there is very little evidence that it's about to turn up."

THE COMMERCE Department's

chief economist, Robert Ortner, said the indicators are giving ambiguous signals except for the message the "economy isn't booming yet."

Ortner defended the exclusion of one of the 10 available leading indicators for January. He said the overall index was designed to foreshadow future trends that will be little influenced by

past weather aberrations.

Private economist Michael Evans disagreed with the adjustment, saying simply, "You can't do that." Evans said not all of what was excluded was weather-related, and that even after compensating for factory absenteeism, the January figure "is a reasonable amount of evidence the recession is getting worse."

Unemployment

Continued from page 1

played a big part in the dramatic increase in the unemployment rate. He said those industries cut 7,500 jobs in January.

Scattered reductions in food processing and related product industries contributed to a decrease of 1,500 jobs in nondurable good manufacturing, with the meat-packing segment experiencing most of the loss.

Construction lost 6,200 employees, trade lost 11,800 and government decreased by 5,700, Job Service reported.

Colleges and public schools accounted for the majority of the cuts in government jobs. "The decline in employment in educational institutions is customary during the December to January semester-break and vacation period," Broherd said.

HE PREDICTED THE high unemployment rate will drain the state's unemployment compensation fund by April 1.

Sen. Merlin Hulse, R-Clarence, said the state probably will borrow money from the federal government to make unemployment payments after the fund goes broke.

Hulse, chairman of the Senate Labor and Industrial Relations Committee, said there is little Iowa lawmakers can do about the unemployment problem.

"I think it's a national issue," he said of the economy and unemployment. "In Iowa, it affects us immediately because of the agricultural industry. I don't look for it to change that quickly because it has been building up on our industry for years."

Democratic leader Avenson, however, called for quick legislative action on the problem.

"THAT JOBS BILL we passed last week won't do anything about jobs for three years," he said.

Avenson also said the state should encourage employers to cut back on work hours rather than laying off or firing employees.

Threat

Continued from page 1

On Friday, Eyman announced he had received threats on his life and although he enjoyed teaching he didn't think it was worth the risk, Cahill said.

Eyman then dismissed the class, Cahill said.

"I KNOW he was upset, as anyone would be," said Eyman's wife Ruth. "He didn't conduct class on Friday. He wanted to, but he just couldn't do it."

Eyman said, "I was very upset and frightened on Friday."

Instructors are free to determine disciplinary action for students caught cheating on an exam and Eyman would have been well within his rights to fail the students, said Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for Student Services.

"They usually handle a matter of this kind within the department," Hubbard said of the alleged cheating incident.

But threats directed toward a professor would move the issue to a higher level and students would be subject to the state Board of Regents policy regarding students' personal conduct.

The UI Operations Manual states, "physical abuse or the threat of physical abuse against any person on the campus ... or other conduct which threatens or endangers the health or safety of any such person," falls under regent-approved sanctions.

UNDER THIS policy, the students would be subject to any disciplinary action deemed appropriate by the UI administration ranging from minor disciplinary action to expulsion from the UI.

Scholz agreed the punishment for cheating should be determined by the instructor, but in this case, there has been a "threat on a life that isn't documented. We've never really had

this problem before."

Scholz said people sometimes say things they don't mean and that if the threats were idle they would be treated as such. If they were more serious, disciplinary action will be taken, Scholz said.

In addition to UI action, the students will be subject to legal consequences should Eyman decide to pursue the issue. Overton said threats made in person constitute disorderly conduct, which is a misdemeanor.

But prosecution is not likely because Eyman said he does not want to see the students disciplined too severely.

"YOU LIKE to be firm but you like to be fair, too," Eyman said. "I do feel sorry for them because they are students and they're here trying to better themselves."

He said he also feels sorry for the students because some students are not prepared to meet the responsibilities of college life and have problems accepting the consequences for their actions.

"They should not be so emotional and violent," Eyman said. "I was emotional too, but at least I wasn't going to do them bodily harm."

Eyman said he is unsure about the action that will be taken against the students. "I don't want this to get blown out of proportion," he said.

His responsibility to discipline as an instructor is unclear and any action in response to the incident will probably be handled by engineering administrators.

Eyman's wife said her husband has received "tremendous support" from other students in the class. "The class has about 200 students and at least 50 of them have come" to his office to offer their support, she said.

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Arts

'Sed of m

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

If a social breakdown of would be the b films point to a gives numerous too common in The Seduction rich, where the beautiful home Hollywood has they don't know clothes herself, made a rather shows TV anch freaked-out ph ends happily (o ded). To say th was sort of sm

WHILE WA products churn ist would noti aspiring Mond "He's picking u she doing? Oh, ments like the The Seduction, sonal film like concentrate on How can you mouth behind? Fonda is going the bucket now takes one loud lockjaw. If all out.

THIS LEAD what hole did easy answer wo they are used desire. Soap op everybody has whoever is goi the TV can be like an inarticl useless game s are a public fun courtesy to

Mora show

By Suzanne Ri
Staff Writer

DES MOINE whose works a at the Des Mo most of his car of bottles and Several of his from the hills home in Bolc predominant en paintings, etchi this retrospecti Morandi (189 and economical tainers repeated His concern wa ject matter but and relationship tainers as they picture.

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PERHAPS B tures themselv number of vari subtle enough t viewer. Two al may differ only traction of a va difference can new set of relationships in jets.

The show tal the various aesthetic grow is apparent, e rhythmic early

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Arts and entertainment

'Seduction' a good example of most films' cultural void

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

If a social scientist wanted to do a study on the breakdown of American culture, a movie theater would be the best place to start. Not only do most films point to a cultural void, but the audience, too, gives numerous examples of primitive behavior all too common in our society.

The Seduction offers a look at the wasteland of the rich, where the beautiful people walk around their beautiful homes having beautiful sex. No wonder Hollywood has lost touch with real American life — they don't know what it's like. Morgan Fairchild unclothes herself, but otherwise, this film could have made a rather dull TV movie. A Swiss cheese script shows TV anchorwoman Fairchild being stalked by a freaked-out photographer (Andrew Stevens), and all ends happily (or should I say, I was happy when it ended). To say this film is bad is like saying Einstein was sort of smart.

WHILE WATCHING this, or any of the other products churned out of Hollywood, the social scientist would notice that most audience members are aspiring Monday Night Football commentators. "He's picking up the gun. No, he dropped it. What's she doing? Oh, I see, she's going to kill him." Comments like these enhance the quality of films like The Seduction, but while watching a first-rate or personal film like On Golden Pond, it becomes hard to concentrate on the screen's unfolding action.

How can you be emotionally moved when the loudmouth behind you can't stop guessing when Henry Fonda is going to die? "Oh, I know he's going to kick the bucket now." For these uncourteous people, it takes one loud "shut up" to give them temporary lockjaw. If all else fails, have the usher boot them out.

THIS LEADS to an important question — from what hole did these verbose cretins climb out? An easy answer would be from behind the TV set, where they are used to talking at The Box to their heart's desire. Soap operas nurture diarrhea of the mouth — everybody has to inject his or her opinion about what whoever is going to do next. Sometimes, yelling at the TV can be therapeutic so that you don't sit there like an inarticulate moron being brainwashed by a useless game show ("Survey says..."). But movies are a public function, and everybody should have the courtesy to respect other people's feelings.

Films

The Seduction
On a rising scale of one to five stars:
★
Avco Embassy, R.
Written and directed by David Schmoeleer
Jaime Douglas Morgan Fairchild
Derrick Andrew Stevens
Showing at Campus 2

Wherever this ranting disease came from, it is rooted in a basic disrespect for other people.

Apathy is another social ill that can be found in movie theaters — often on the part of the exhibitors. At the Campus theaters, there is usually not a projectionist watching the projector, so, more often than not, parts of the film are shown with the wrong lenses. I sat through the beginning of Ragtime watching only the noses of the actors. The most common blunder is the "Sensurround" effect — bouncing images. The problem can be fixed by alerting one of the theater employees.

SOMETIMES, there is nothing you can do, and this leads to the apathy that typifies this society. If you've seen Dial M for Murder, you didn't see an entire 3-D movie. If you looked at the screen with only your left eye (wearing the glasses, of course), you noticed that the right fourth of the screen was black. This isn't part of the 3-D process, but a fault of the distributors who failed to send all the equipment needed to show Dial M correctly. Dial M, like all 3-D films, was filmed with a camera that recorded two separate images two inches apart (the distance between the eyes), and when both images are projected, the eyes blend them together to create a 3-D effect. So you should be seeing two complete screens through both eyes. Dial M is passable in its current form, but patrons are given no warning of the problem, so you have every right to ask for your money back.

If that social scientist doesn't notice any of these problems, he has only to look at this year's Academy Awards to see that somehow, something is going terribly wrong.

Morandi's art works show economy of style

By Suzanne Richerson
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — Giorgio Morandi, whose works are currently on display at the Des Moines Art Center, spent most of his career painting variations of bottles and musty containers. Several of his paintings also derive from the hills and villages near his home in Bologna, Italy, but the predominant emphasis in the 100 or so paintings, etchings and watercolors in this retrospective exhibit is on bottles. Morandi (1890-1964) was a humble and economical painter; the same containers repeatedly appear in his works. His concern was never with exotic subject matter but rather with the forms and relationships of his simple containers as they filled the space in the picture.

The people who visited him in his apartment studio often remarked on the number of containers he kept on his shelves, on how dusty they were and on the fact that he sometimes spent many hours rearranging them to get just the right grouping for his pictures.

PERHAPS BECAUSE of this the pictures themselves contain a surprising number of variations, though they are subtle enough to escape the impatient viewer. Two almost identical pictures may differ only in the addition or subtraction of a vase or a pitcher, but that difference can create a completely new set of resonances and relationships in the groupings of the objects.

The show takes the viewer through the various stages of Morandi's aesthetic growth. Cezanne's influence is apparent, especially in a strongly rhythmic early landscape, and some of

Art

the other early pictures reveal his interest in the principles of cubism. One famous still life done in 1918 documents his flirtation with de Chirico and with metaphysical painting. In it, a black mannequin head and shoulders appears with a white bottle and other geometric forms in an enigmatic arrangement that seems to point to a different dimension.

BY 1927, when he was in his 30s, Morandi left behind his explorations into current artistic fads and concentrated heavily on the formal arrangements and visual qualities of his bottles, vases and pitchers.

Until about 1940 he used dark browns and deep tones in his painting that lightened and became more powdery as he grew older. The late pictures done in the 1950s are permeated with sensuous and misty hues, some with only a few highlights to demark the forms of the bottles in the surrounding space.

He used the same bottles in his numerous etchings, modeling their shapes on the picture plane like architectural structures.

Like the etchings and oils, Morandi's watercolors depict the same subjects, but the delicacy and understatement of the few washes on the paper surface reinforce his economy of means. Like an elegant haiku, a complete scene often emerges from a few carefully placed brushstrokes.

The exhibit, which was organized by the Des Moines Art Center, continues through March 14.

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High school first love College pranks The dilemmas of life



Vanities, by Texas writer Jack Heifner, unfolds the story of three young women who experience the comical, sometimes painful process of "growing up". This Broadway hit comes to the Hancher stage with cast members who have all previously performed in the show on Broadway. Relive your own poignant moments with this "triple bonanza of superb writing, directing, and acting"—After Dark Magazine

Tickets: UI Students: \$10, \$7.50, \$5.50, \$4, \$2
Nonstudents: \$12, \$9.50, \$7.50, \$6, \$4

Dinner at Hancher Cafe will be served at 6:30 pm. Tickets are \$10 per person and must be reserved by March 2.

Menu: Layered vegetable pate, pineapple chicken (boned), with rum, parsleyed noodles, zucchini with garlic, soft rolls, chocolate/nut roll.

Friday, March 5 at 8 pm

Theater Performance

At Hancher

Iowa's Showplace

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Australian Barry Tuckwell is the only player to create an entire career as a soloist on the French horn. Esteemed as the "Causo of the Horn", Tuckwell travels as many as 200,000 miles every year to present over 200 concerts all over the world.

Tuckwell plays all the existing horn literature, and major composers such as Gunther Schuller, have written horn compositions in his honor. Universally acclaimed by critics and colleagues, Tuckwell has been praised for the "bel canto elegance" of his playing, the "silken sheen" of his tone, and the "incredible musicality of his phrasing".

Tickets: UI Students \$6.50, \$4, \$3
Nonstudents \$8.50, \$6, \$5

Monday March 8th at 8 pm

Chamber Series

At Hancher

Iowa's Showplace

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Beginning Level: March 15-19, 10:00-11:30 am, \$25
Overweight or over 50: March 15-19, 6-7:30 pm, \$25

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

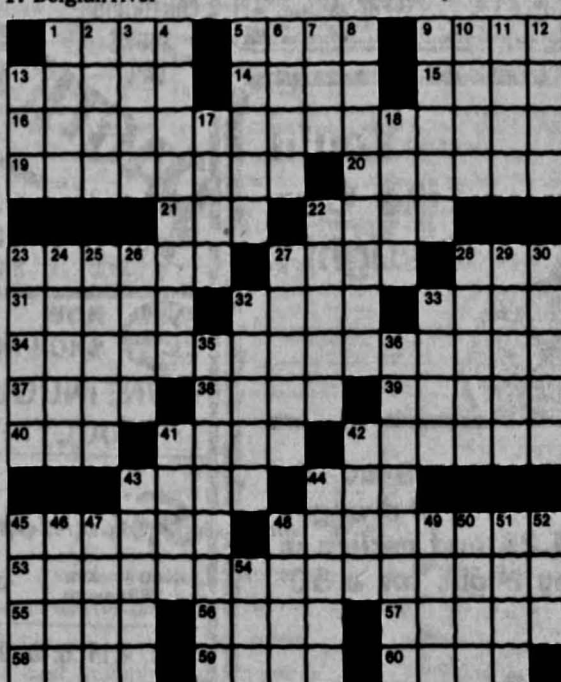
- 1 Bills passed in D.C. and elsewhere
- 2 Coward
- 3 Domestic slave in Ethelred's day
- 4 Reserve
- 5 "When I Take My Sugar —," 1931 song
- 6 Hems' partner
- 7 Orinoco tributary
- 8 Christopher's backer
- 9 Uproar
- 10 When this is hot, strike!
- 11 Cozy spot
- 12 Wall St. site
- 13 N.B.A. athlete
- 17 Belgian river
- 22 Musical ending
- 34 Vegetable
- 37 Pious language
- 38 Malachite and mispikel
- 39 Watering holes
- 40 Hundreds of mins.
- 41 Fontanne's partner
- 42 Character in "Measure for Measure"
- 43 Horn accessory
- 44 Kind of smith or soldier
- 45 Put together
- 48 Saved
- 53 Mineral
- 55 Nichols hero
- 56 Above, in Bonn
- 57 Mystical card
- 58 Cong. members
- 59 "David and —," 1962 film
- 60 Jets once barred at Kennedy

DOWN

- 1 "— ain't got a barrel . . ."
- 2 Coward
- 3 Domestic slave in Ethelred's day
- 4 Reserve
- 5 "When I Take My Sugar —," 1931 song
- 6 Hems' partner
- 7 Orinoco tributary
- 8 Christopher's backer
- 9 Uproar
- 10 When this is hot, strike!
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- 48 Saved
- 53 Mineral
- 55 Nichols hero
- 56 Above, in Bonn
- 57 Mystical card
- 58 Cong. members
- 59 "David and —," 1962 film
- 60 Jets once barred at Kennedy

ACROSS

- 18 Stuff
- 22 Bundles of hay
- 23 Climbing plant grown for fodder
- 24 Menachem's co-Nobel
- 25 British guns
- 26 Mailed
- 27 Laura, Stephen or William Rose
- 28 Golden-egg layer
- 29 Lemon of the 50's
- 30 Cowboy gear
- 32 Carried
- 33 Tor
- 35 Vigorous; active
- 36 Johns
- 41 Charlie Brown's critic
- 42 Ghislanzoni libretto
- 43 Pair of socks
- 44 Cotta's predecessor
- 45 Two of Sydney Carton's last words
- 46 Start of a famous soliloquy
- 47 Fall generator
- 48 Plants once called "herbs of grace"
- 49 "Ut —!" (Caesar's "As you were!")
- 50 Cartoonist Walker
- 51 Those, to Pedro
- 52 Apr. changeover
- 54 Japanese sash



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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Sports

No change in final IM rankings

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

The final edition of the intramural basketball rankings looks like a Xerox copy of last week's rankings in men's, women's and coed divisions as no changes occurred.

In the men's division, Sigma Chi held down the top spot followed by Nail It, a 51-38 winner over Ground Hog in a first-round playoff game Sunday. The rest of the top five consists of Talking Socks, 515 and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Tuna Fish leads the second five, which includes a tie for seventh between MBA I and O.C.J.'s. Brother Oink is ninth followed by Social Loads in 10th. MBA I and Brother Oink cruised in first-round playoff action Sunday with MBA I crushing UTB, 63-38, and Brother Oink destroying Brain Rot, 62-21.

IN OTHER MEN'S playoff action

Sunday, Hit Men knocked off L.M.D., 45-33, Rednecks edged Runners, 30-29, Choice nipped CB's All Stars, 35-33, and Centipedes beat Desperadoes I, 46-37.

Monday night's men's games included fourth-ranked 515 against Delta Sigma I, No. 7 O.C.J.'s versus Cue Bees and MBA II versus Ursa Major.

In the women's division, Fastbreak, ranked No. 1 all season, is followed by Flash, Ringers, Fang's Few and Fenton Fliers.

Monday night's playoff action included No. 3 Ringers versus No. 5 Fenton Fliers and No. 1 Fastbreak against Delta Gamma. Flash takes on Chi Omega and No. 4 Fang's Few was scheduled to play Deadly Dribble.

In coed competition, Milky Way is No. 1, followed by Art Majors, Guys and Dolls, Dog's Hair, LCA II, Hoopers and Naismith's Kids.

Intramural Basketball Rankings

- Men's Division
1. Sigma Chi
 2. Nail It
 3. Talking Socks
 4. 515
 5. Lambda Chi Alpha
 6. Tuna Fish
 7. (tie) MBA I
 8. O.C.J.'s
 9. Brother Oink
 10. Social Loads
- Women's Division
1. Fastbreak
 2. Flash
 3. Ringers
 4. Fang's Few
 5. Fenton Fliers
- Coed Division
1. Milky Way
 2. Art Majors
 3. Guys and Dolls
 4. Dog's Hair
 5. LCA II
 6. Hoopers
 7. Naismith's Kids

Gales to defend slam dunk title

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

UI students will take turns trying to impersonate Julius (Dr. J) Erving tonight in the annual Intramural Slam Dunk Championships at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.

The contestants will be required to attempt five dunk shots, three mandatory and two optional in the competition. Pete Gales, a quarterback on Iowa's football team last year, is the defending champion.

According to Recreation Services representative Dan Sheehan, Gales is the favorite to repeat in the championships, although "Andy Knoedel should have a chance if he comes over."

Intramurals

"We anticipate eight to 10 high quality players ranging from 6-foot-2 to 6-8," Sheehan said.

GALES WASN'T impressed with his competition last year, but is careful in assessing his chances to repeat. "Competition last year wasn't really very good to be truthful," said Gales, who has a 33-inch vertical leap. "I plan to enter again with the intention of repeating."

The required slams in the competition include a one-hand dunk, a

two-hand dunk — both starting from the top of the key — and a one or two-hand reverse stuff shot which can be started from anywhere.

Hanging on the rim is prohibited and only one of the dunks may be repeated. There will be four scores awarded for the competition with the high and low scores dropped and the other two added for the total. In case of a tie, the champion will be determined by the four scorers, Iowa basketball players Mark Gannon, Waymond King, Jon Darsee and Bob Hansen.

Trophies and jackets will be awarded to the top three contestants. A four-foot bar light will be presented to the winner. Schlitz Beer is sponsoring the event.

Morning fitness program offered

The Division of Recreational Services is offering a morning fitness program which will begin April 5 at 7:30 a.m. The class will meet Monday through Thursday for an hour of exercise. The fitness class, which will last four weeks, cost \$12. Anyone interested in registering may sign up in the Rec Services Office, Room 111, Field House from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. For more information, call 353-3494.

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MORNING

- 5:00 (IMAX) Halley's Gift
5:30 (HBO) Goofing Around with Donald Duck
6:00 (IMAX) Best Horse
6:30 (IMAX) Shoeshine Girl
6:30 (HBO) Movie: 'Simon'
7:00 (IMAX) Movie: 'Oh God! Book 2'
7:00 Power Boat Racing from Miami, Florida
8:00 (HBO) Movie: 'The Spoilers'
8:30 (HBO) Movie: 'Simon'
9:00 (HBO) Movie: 'Tribute'
9:30 (HBO) Movie: '13 Rue Madeleine'
10:00 (HBO) Movie: 'The Lively Set'
10:30 (IMAX) Movie: 'Return Engagement'
11:00 (HBO) Movie: 'Man Who Saw Tomorrow'
11:30 (HBO) Movie: 'Daughter of the Jungle'

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (IMAX) Movie: 'Caddy'
12:30 (HBO) Movie: 'I Love a Mystery'
1:00 (HBO) Movie: 'Simon'
1:30 (HBO) Movie: 'Simon'
2:00 (HBO) Movie: 'Simon'
2:30 (HBO) Movie: 'Simon'
3:00 (HBO) Movie: 'Simon'
3:30 (HBO) Movie: 'Simon'
4:00 (HBO) Movie: 'Simon'
4:30 (HBO) Movie: 'Simon'
5:00 (HBO) Movie: 'Simon'

EVENING

- 6:00 (HBO) Movie: 'Simon'
6:30 (HBO) Movie: 'Simon'

- 7:00 (HBO) Movie: 'Simon'
7:30 (HBO) Movie: 'Simon'
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QUICK, attractive room for non- smoking male. Furnished, telephone, limited cooking. April. 3115. 338-4070. 3-9

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LARGEST one bedroom within 5 blocks of campus. Call 354-1057. 3-8

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SUMMER sublet - fall option. 2 bedroom. Close-in. 354-4016, keep trying. 3-2

SUMMER sublet, fall option. Good location, two bedroom. Call 351-1784. 3-15

One bedroom, laundry, bus, AC, carpet, kitchen, low utilities. Corvallis. \$230. Amy. 338-0999. 3-12

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SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom apt. Pentacrest Gardens. 338-8972. 3-11

SUMMER sublease/fall option. Two bedroom Pentacrest Apt. Rent negotiable. May leave partially furnished for summer. 11 days August rent free. 354-0202. 3-11

SUMMER sublet - fall option. 3 bedrooms, air, good location. After 4:00. 354-0083. 3-11

SUMMER sublet - fall option. 2 bedroom apt., furnished, on Dodge. Next to Eagles. Ph. 354-1909 after 5. 3-4

CONVENIENT location, 2 bedroom apt. with air, heat, water included. Summer sublet/fall option. 351-8469. 3-11

NEXT to campus - large one bedroom, \$240 plus electricity. 338-9868, available immediately. 3-11

SUMMER sublet or year lease. Large one bedroom on busline, near Fieldhouse. \$297 plus 1/2 electricity. 338-2308. 3-3

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NEW 3 bedroom apt., close, sum- mer - fall option. 337-9725. 3-17

SUMMER sublet with fall option. Two bedroom furnished, A/C, grocery, busline, 1 block. Heat, water paid. 354-0892. 3-10

SUMMER sublease, Pentacrest, furnished, reduced rent. 338-1976. 3-10

SUMMER sublet with fall option. 2 bedroom. A/C, dishwasher. Close. 354-9052. 3-3

FANTASTIC LOCATION! 2 bedroom with air & dishwasher. Heat & water paid. Summer sublet/fall option. 354-0201. 3-8

SUMMER sublet/fall option. 2-3 bedrooms. 2 full. 2 bedroom apt. near grocery store, furnished, extras. \$175 per person. Close in. 338-5289. 3-10

SUMMER sublet/fall option, large 3 bedroom, close. Heat, water paid. 354-0170. 3-10

SUMMER sublet, fall option. One bedroom. Pentacrest Apt. Close, nice extras. 354-4458, keep trying, hurry! 3-11

SUMMER sublet - fall option. Modern two bedroom apt. near campus. Laundry, A/C, busline, heat, water paid, off-street parking. Available June 1. 354-0548. 3-2

SUMMER sublet - fall option. Two bedroom. Close-in. 354-4016, keep trying. 3-2

SUMMER sublet, fall option. Good location, two bedroom. Call 351-1784. 3-15

SUMMER sublet - furnished, two bedroom apartment. A/C, dishwasher, heat and water paid. Laundry facilities, near campus. 354-5131. 3-8

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Fur- nished 2 bedroom, 4 beds, AC, heat, water paid. 354-0157. 3-8

SUMMER sublet/fall option, Pen- tacrest location, A/C, busline, dishwasher, heat, water paid, excellent location. AC, cable, dishwasher, water, heat paid. 351-6924. 3-8

SUMMER sublet - fall option, two bedroom, room for four! Ten minutes from campus. On busline. Cable, laundry, AC, heat and water paid. Call 351-1453. 3-8

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SUMMER sublet - fall option. 2 bedroom, close to campus, great location, cable TV, dishwasher, 3 bedroom. 354-0645. 3-3

SUMMER sublet, fall option. 3 bedroom, near Harbor. 337-5158. 3-9

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Sports

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City, Iowa — Tuesday, March 2, 1982 — Page 10

Injunction rejected in AIAW struggle

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

The Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's emergency motion to halt the NCAA from sponsoring women's championships, was denied last Friday, opening the door on the future of women's athletics.

The emergency motion was filed Feb. 19 so a ruling could be determined before the March 1 deadline for AIAW members to send out recruiting letters of intent.

According to Margot Polivy, legal counsel for the AIAW, the appeal on the original preliminary injunction is still pending. A date has not been determined when the hearing will be held.

"THIS LEAVES AIAW without a preliminary injunction," Polivy said. "Everything is exactly where it was a week ago."

Polivy continued by saying the AIAW will have the same program for 1981-82 as scheduled. The association has also suspended recruiting rules so there will be no violation of AIAW rules should a school choose to recruit under them or a different set of rules.

Linda Hackett, Iowa's assistant athletic director, said the Big Ten women's athletic directors and faculty representatives had meetings in Chicago Monday to decide a course of action for the conference to follow. Last year, the Big Ten women's programs had adopted AIAW's rules and regulations for the 1981-82 year. Hackett said they would probably discuss whether the Big Ten will continue with the AIAW rules or disband the operations.

"We're already competing with some NCAA schools," Hackett said regarding recruiting rules. "The athletic directors are trying to decide whether to pick up the NCAA or not abide by any."

HACKETT SAID Iowa has permission to use the AIAW's letter of intent. "It is voluntary whether we want to use it or not," she said. "We will honor other AIAW letters, but we will not automatically honor Collegiate Commissioners Association (CCA) letters."

"The penalties for breaking AIAW's contract is one year loss of financial aid for athletic ability," Hackett said. "The CCA penalty is loss of two years of eligibility in any sport."

So far the court decision has not affected the women's recruiting programs this year. According to Iowa Head Softball Coach Ginny Parrish, "We had a number of people we were greatly interested in, but we only have seven awards. So far we have verbal commitments from five. How it immediately affects us — it doesn't. But in the future, it definitely could make a difference."



Set shot

Rolling Hawks' Rick Mihm (right) attempts to block a shot by Kurt Schumacher of the Iowa Trainers Sunday in the North Gym. Although the game is called wheelchair basketball, neither Mihm or Schumacher is handicapped.

Hawkeyes' cage loss reinforces necessity for college shot clock

If you were one of the 13,365 who managed to keep awake during the final 15 minutes of Iowa's basketball game Saturday against Minnesota, consider yourself fortunate.

But if you were one who sat on the edge of your steel bleacher, watching each pass and dribble with great anticipation, visit the shrink.

College basketball deserves a shot clock, worse than the NBA needs defense. Saturday's outcome might have been different had each team been forced to shoot, rather than not.

MANY FANS, mainly those from Iowa, thought calling a foul was a cheap way to end the game. Cheap maybe, but watching two teams play keep-away was about as entertaining as watching janitorial work.

The first overtime saw both teams

Sportsview

Jay Christensen

trade baskets in the opening minute, but nothing else really happened until four seconds remained. Iowa then called timeout, set up a play, but Steve Carfino slipped while attempting a shot.

Overtime No. 2 featured even less action. Neither team scored, with again, most of the action coming in the final four seconds. Iowa's Bob Hansen was frisked of the ball by Minnesota's

Zebdee Howell. Trent Tucker then tried a hook shot, that, if it fell, could only have been duplicated by Brother Dominic.

THE THIRD OVERTIME may have been scoreless had Darryl Mitchell not hit two free throws with time expired — thus ending the game.

Totals indicate tenacious bouncing of the basketball near midcourt for 15 minutes and a total offensive output of six points for all of this activity.

Don't place the blame on the coaches in Saturday's game, they did what nearly every college coach would do — use the rules to win or tie, not lose. But fans don't pay money to watch coaches inject their genius in the game.

The game must go on with improvements and modifications. Unfortunately, college basketball might just go yawn and yawn without a shot clock.

Iowa eighth in national gym ratings

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's gymnastics team moved into the top 10 in the nation in this week's National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches ratings.

The Hawkeyes are eighth, averaging 271.27 with scores from their two best home scores and three best away scores of the year. The averages will be used to determine the 10 qualifiers for the NCAA championships, April 1-3, at Lincoln, Neb. This week's statistics do not include Iowa's 276.4 score in its loss to third-rated Iowa State.

NEBRASKA RETAINED the top position on this week's ratings. From the Big Ten, Ohio State is rated fifth, Michigan 12th, Minnesota 13th and Illinois 14th. The Cornhuskers' 280.57 average also leads in the year's first Midwest Region rankings. Iowa State is second, followed by Iowa, Oklahoma and Houston Baptist.

Iowa's Kelly Crumley is in an eighth-place tie nationally on the horizontal bar with a 9.7 score, and the Hawks are in fifth-place in the national statistics on that event with a 47.05 score. Iowa is also rated eighth in the nation on the pommel horse with a 45.1 and 10th on the vault with a 47.05 score.

The Hawks are also showing up in increasing numbers in the Midwest Region statistics released by the NACGC. Crumley is ranked sixth in the region in the all-around with a 55.8. For the first time this year, three other Hawks are also rated in the all-around. Brett Garland is 12th with a 54.15 score, Aaron BreMiller is in 13th with a 53.7 and Ali Tavakoli is rated 15th in the region with a 51.65.

CRUMLEY IS ALSO rated in all six

NACGC National Gymnastics Rankings

1. Nebraska, 280.57.
2. UCLA, 275.0.
3. Iowa State, 273.07.
4. Arizona State, 272.57.
5. Ohio State, 272.26.
6. Northern Illinois, 271.74.
7. California-Fullerton, 271.5.
8. Iowa, 271.27.
9. California, 271.01.
10. Penn State, 270.22.
11. Oklahoma, 270.11.
12. Michigan, 269.71.
13. Minnesota, 269.34.
14. Illinois, 268.81.
15. Louisiana State, 268.74.

of the events. He is in a tie for fourth in the region on the horizontal bar (9.7), 16th on the parallel bars (9.2) and tied for 10th on the floor exercise (9.45). Crumley is tied with Garland for 18th in the region on the pommel horse (9.05), tied with BreMiller in the 16th spot on the still rings (9.2) and tied with Paul Goedecke in 17th place on vault (9.45).

Iowa's Joe Leo is in a fourth-place tie in the region on the pommel horse with a 9.55, while teammate Bob Leverage is rated 12th in the same event with a 9.3 score. Senior Terry Heffron is rated ninth on the still rings with a 9.45 and Tim Magee is tied for 10th on the parallel bars with a 9.35 mark.

Garland is also in a 14th place tie in the region on vault (9.5) and is rated 12th on the parallel bars (9.3). Kyle Shanton is Iowa's highest ranked gymnast on the vault with a 10th-place tie and a 9.55 score. He also is in a 16th place tie with teammate Steve Troester on the horizontal bar with a 9.5. BreMiller is tied for 18th in the region on the horizontal bar with a 9.4.

Threat to Breuer made before game

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Randy Breuer played in Minnesota's triple overtime victory over Iowa despite knowing his life had been threatened, the 7-foot-3 center revealed Monday.

Breuer, who scored 12 points in Saturday's 57-55 win, said the death threat merely made him more determined to win and tie Iowa for first place in the Big Ten.

"I didn't let it bother my performance on the court," Breuer told the Minneapolis Tribune. "In fact, it might have made me concentrate even more."

A secretary to the Iowa athletic

department said Breuer's life was threatened in a call she received Thursday.

"Breuer might start the game against Iowa, but he won't finish it," the caller told her.

Gophers Coach Jim Dutcher and Athletic Director Paul Giel have all refused to confirm or deny the threat, but they knew about it, Breuer said.

"Dutcher told me that Giel had phoned him in Iowa City and told him about the call," Breuer said.

After the game, Iowa City police escorted the Gophers to their plane in Cedar Rapids.

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